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## 51st annual Community Day a success

**Sarah Downing**  
CAMPUS EDITOR

On Saturday, Sept. 3, Hope College students joined Holland residents for the 51st annual Hope/Holland Community Day. It was a celebration of the close relationship between the city of Holland and Hope College and a great event to attend this Labor Day weekend. Community Day benefited from great weather. The picnic on the DeVos Fieldhouse lawn started at 11 a.m. There were plenty of options for food: hamburgers, hot dogs, vegetarian enchiladas and black bean burgers to name a few. Musical entertainment was provided by the Holland American Foreign Legion Band as well as Karizma.

At 1:30 p.m., Hope Football played Monmouth at the Ray & Sue Smith Stadium. Monmouth won 44-3 and the game drew a crowd of 3,095 fans. Hope's opening football game also served as the debut of new head coach Peter Stuursma. Stuursma



DISCOVER HOLLAND

**TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS — Windmill Island Gardens was open for Community Day.**

formerly coached at East Grand Rapids High School, where the football team won seven state championships. Zeeland High School Marching Band performed during halftime.

Windmill Island was open for the festivities from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Community Day tickets granted free admis-

sion to community members. Windmill Island is a popular destination in Holland for students and community members, particularly during Tulip Time. But the beauty of the park can be enjoyed throughout the year. The playground and the antique carousel were open for children, while De Zwaan was the main

attraction. This 255-year-old windmill came to America from the Netherlands in 1964. Windmill Island is also home to 36 acres of canals and beautiful gardens. Other points of interest include unique Windmill Island shops and the Post House museum. This building is a replica of a 14th century inn and

serves as a visitors center.

This is not the only event of the fall where Hope and Holland come together. This Saturday, Hope students will be volunteering for "Time to Serve" at over 30 sites around Holland and Zeeland. On Oct. 1, The Pull will draw an enthusiastic crowd, students and public alike. Homecoming starts on Oct. 21 with events in Downtown Holland and the Homecoming 5K Run the following Saturday. On Oct. 29, the Nykerk Cup returns to DeVos Fieldhouse.

Hope and Holland have a close relationship, perhaps because so many students from Holland attend Hope. Students have many opportunities to volunteer and work in the area. Downtown is a popular place for students to live, eat and shop, with many businesses offering student discounts at the start of the year. This level of community support is extraordinary and is surely something to celebrate.

### PERSPECTIVE

## My renewed confidence in government

**Paul Kleffer**  
GUEST WRITER

Following a year filled with political intrigue and controversy in which passionate presidential primaries shocked the nation, I found myself pondering the place of politics and government in our nation. As a political science and philosophy double major, I have always been fascinated by the inner workings of our nation's government, and my three years at Hope College have provided me with a proficient understanding of American politics. In the past few years, it became apparent to me that the U.S. political system has many prominent flaws. It is evident that a significant portion of the country's population is exceedingly pessimistic about the state of politics in the U.S.

I became discouraged by this pessimism and began to think the government was causing more division in the country than unity. I then distanced myself from affairs of the state

and withheld any desire to pursue politics as a profession. This past semester, however, I participated in an off-campus program in Washington, D.C., through Hope's political science department. This placed me amidst immeasurable political debate and discussion during two vehement presidential primaries. As I spent more time around political think tanks and government agencies, my appreciation for the importance of government began to reshape.

While I was in Washington, D.C., I contemplated the possibility of working in a political office. I had been informed by my parents that Senator Richard Durbin, the Democratic minority whip in Senate, offered summer internships in his Springfield office. I was immediately attracted to the position because of Senator Durbin's outstanding reputation as a sensible and effective politician. I applied and received the internship in Senator Durbin's office. I was enthusiastic about the position be-

cause it would provide me with valuable exposure to the inner workings of a political office as well as an opportunity to serve my community and state.

I quickly learned that working in Senator Durbin's office was significantly different than any of my prior internships. I was required to approach each day with focus and energy in order to perform. Every morning I read articles in the Springfield Journal-Register and compiled a list of relevant news stories for Senator Durbin's press office. I was also instructed to create a document listing all of the obituaries in the Springfield area and opened the Senator's mail on a daily basis. These responsibilities were accompanied by additional assignments such as writing grant notifications and support letters on behalf of the senator and calling constituents in order to follow up on complaints and concerns.

The bulk of my work was embedded in answering phone calls from constituents who

had questions, requests and criticisms for the Senator. I was expected to answer their questions, to direct their requests or simply to listen to their criticisms. Most of the people who called the office were courteous and respectful; however, there were a handful of callers who were impolite and angry. That is not to say that there were not justified in their frustration because many times I was appalled by the distress they were caused by certain government agencies. The members of Senator Durbin's staff worked vigorously in order to improve the situations of these constituents, and I was impressed by their diligence and willingness to help those in need.

While working in Senator Durbin's office, I became more intimately aware of the benefits a political office provides to citizens. There were countless constituents concerned around veterans' affairs, social security and immigration, and almost all of them were able to success-

fully solve their problems with the assistance of the Senator's staff. While there were some constituents who were unable to resolve the issues they brought forward, this was usually due to the inadequacies within some government agencies. These flaws can be very frustrating and are not ideal; however, they should not cause us to lose hope in our government and further ourselves from politics. On the contrary, these imperfections should lead us to take action and to work toward improving deficient government systems.

While many people continue to feel frustrated with mainstream politics, my admiration for the government has grown stronger over the past year. Not only because I was actively a part of political debate in Washington, D.C., and exposed to the inner workings of a Senator's office, but I also, because of the good government programs and offices, continue to provide in unexpected places.

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United States goalkeeper suspended for six months. Was her fight for equal pay a factor?

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## THIS WEEK AT HOPE

**Thursday Sept. 8****SAC Coffeehouse**

Come to the Kletz at 9 p.m. to hear music from your fellow students!

**Friday Sept. 9****The Mentalist**

Always a crowd favorite! Chris Carter reads people, not minds. To see this mysterious performance, come to Maas Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday Sept. 10****Time to Serve**Volunteering starts at 9 a.m. Sign up online at [hope.edu/timetoserve](http://hope.edu/timetoserve).

## IN BRIEF

## TAKING TIME TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

**Audrey McKenzie**

FEATURES INTERN

At the start of each new school year, Hope students have the opportunity to take part in a day of volunteering, better known as Time to Serve. This day is set aside to immerse students into the Holland community. Time to Serve 2016 will take place on Saturday Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at various locations in the greater Holland area. Hope encourages incoming students to get involved in this day because it is a great way to meet new people and put others before themselves. Megan Bisson, one of the Volunteer Services student directors, (co-director Rebecca Pavlock) says, "the purpose of Time to Serve is trying to get new students plugged into volunteering and the community. We like to see it as an extension of Orientation."

The annual tradition of Time to Serve began in 2000. During this year there were 100 student volunteers that helped out at 10 local organizations. Over the past 16 years, Time to Serve has grown both in the amount of volunteers and of organizations reached.

This year, approximately 300 students will be traveling to 31 sites. Some of these locations include: Herrick District Library, Eighth Day Farm, My House Ministry, Holland Community Health Center, Holland Rescue Mission and Benjamin's Hope. Two student leaders take on each of the 31 sites and are joined by approximately four to ten students in each group.

In addition to the goal of getting new students involved, Bisson also said, "We want to focus on building connections with upperclassmen and the community, while bringing awareness to the need in Holland." She hopes that this will additionally bring regular volunteers to these sites throughout the year. Students can further the relationships built with upperclassmen as well as those in the community. This is a productive way to keep the Hope and Holland communities intertwined.

## Hope pushes for a greener world

**Summer Timmer**

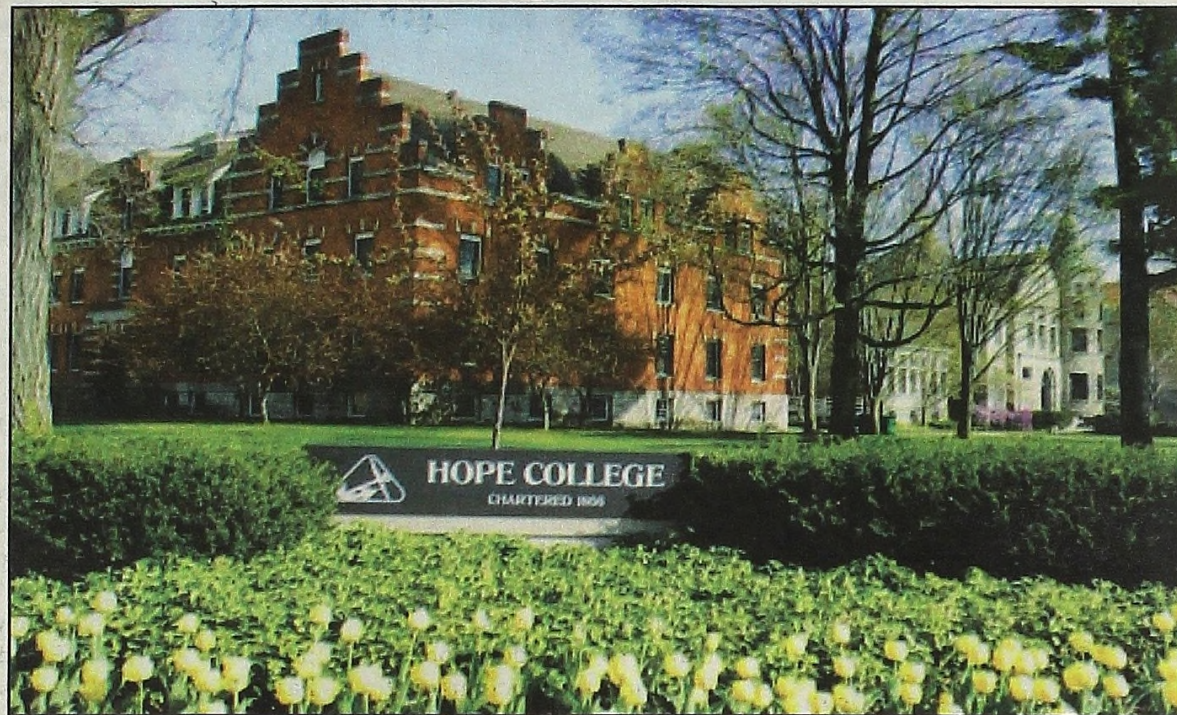
GUEST WRITER

Hope College isn't exactly known for its environmental friendly reputation. Not that Hope doesn't promote going green, but I've never felt a strong emphasis on the importance of eco-friendly acts, such as recycling. However, after doing some research, I've come to the realization that Hope is actually doing a phenomenal job in this department. Most of this information is available on our website, [green.hope.edu](http://green.hope.edu), but I know not many people check up on this. I thought it was important to let the Hope community recognize some of the incredible actions Hope has done to help keep our world a little greener.

One thing I believe students may have noticed but didn't put much afterthought into is the fact that the Martha Miller Center, DeVos Fieldhouse, Lubbers Hall and Graves Hall have "lighting controls with motion sensors and building automation scheduling to turn off lights when unoccupied," according to the Sustainable Hope website at [green.hope.edu](http://green.hope.edu).

One of the biggest concerns for our world is the use of electricity. Anyone with a basic understanding of climate change understands that the use of electricity releases carbon dioxide, a common greenhouse gas. So, Hope installing these motion-censored lights is one of the best ways to help reduce these harmful carbon emissions.

I'm sure many students have seen the recycle bins around campus, in academic buildings as well as in dorm rooms. I, along with many other students, recycle, but I haven't paid much attention to those affects. I've found some statistics that emphasize the significance this recycling has done for Hope and the environmental community. All these facts can be viewed at [green.hope.edu](http://green.hope.edu): monthly, Hope is saving 27,672 kW hours of electricity, 610 gallons of oil, 141 gallons of gasoline, 88 mature trees, 41,125 gallons of water and 23 cubic yards of landfill airspace. How incredible is that?



HOPE COLLEGE

**HOPE'S CAMPUS — Our Physical Plant works hard to make our campus look beautiful.**

Something I've had real experience with and can give my own personal insight on is the grounds department in the Physical Plant. I've worked on the grounds crew for a summer and it has allowed me to understand fully the significance of what they do for the environment, along with Hope's campus in general. First of all, all the flowerbeds' plants were purchased from local groups and organizations. This has allowed them to receive the specific types of plants they want that are best for Hope's soils and environmental conditions. On

a side note, this also gives business to these smaller, local growers, which is an extra bonus. On top of that, the fertilizers used for the flowerbeds are organic and completely healthy for the earth. The grounds crew does their absolute best to stay away from any harmful chemicals that may negatively affect the environment.

I can also attest to the equipment used for mowing, leaf blowing or certain tools used for the various outdoors activities the crew attends to: For example, certain chargeable batteries are used for the leaf blowers and mowers that use a photovoltaic panel. These panels convert light into electricity, very similar to how solar panels work.

As for the vehicular side of the grounds, many trucks and large vehicles are used for activities such as plowing snow and transporting loads of plants. The

Physical Plant is attempting to convert all vehicles to be powered by diesel instead of regular gasoline. On top of all that, the plows used on trucks are made up of specific blades and scoops that are extremely efficient in snow removal. Therefore, this reduces the overall quantity of salt used on roads and sidewalks: another benefit to our environment.

It can be quite surprising to learn all of the incredible sustainable techniques and actions Hope is doing to better the environment. That being said, it is important to remember we can all do our own part.

Continue to recycle, limit electricity and water use and simply be aware of the ecological footprint you're leaving on this earth. It isn't here to be used, but preserved.

## Bultman Student Center on schedule

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Hope College's Jim and Martie Bultman Student Center, which broke ground last year on August 31, has been undergoing construction all summer and is expected to be completed on schedule midway through March 2017. Another month will be required in order to install all of the necessary equipment and furniture for the building and finish touching up the student center's landscaping. If construction continues on schedule, the center is expected to be ready by the graduation weekend of the class of 2017.

"Construction has proceeded uneventfully," Greg Maybury, director of operations at Hope's Physical Plant department, commented. "The only challenge has been the tight site constraints for delivery of and lay down space for construction materials."

The student center will house a variety of services and activities, including the Student Life offices, the Center for Diversity and Inclusion, Counseling and Psychological Services and a



STANTEC

**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE— This is what the Bultman Student center may look like in 2017.**

Campus Ministries office adjacent to the chapel.

"It will be an exciting building for the students, at the crossroads of the campus and fully dedicated to student use," Maybury said. "With lots of meeting spaces for student organizations, an expansive lounge area with fireplace and views to the

outside, a 200 seat multi-purpose theater style space, a cafe, a chapel and a large flexible program space, students will definitely find many ways to enjoy this incredible building."

After a lengthy construction period, Hope students will be able to spend their downtime experiencing the multitude of

activities that the Bultman Student Center will offer.

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# Zika infections spreading nationally

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GUEST WRITER

Even though the Zika virus was discovered in 1947, it was not until an outbreak in the past year that it rapidly spread. In May 2015, Zika was spread through Brazil by *Aedes* mosquitoes. Several areas including South America, the Pacific Islands, Central America, the Caribbean and one Singapore area reported to have high risks of Zika virus infections. Re-

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World Health Organization declared the Zika virus a global public health emergency  
—BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION  
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cently in Miami Beach, Florida, it was reported that this virus is spreading locally by mosquitoes.

While deaths are rare, only one in five people will show symptoms of Zika. This includes a mild fever, sore red eyes, headaches, joint pain and

rashes. However, infections are more severe in women who are pregnant or with partners who are sexually active. Zika can be transmitted sexually as well.

This virus is linked to birth defects and, in rare cases, can cause life-threatening issues to the brain. Zika infections cause infants in pregnant women to develop microcephaly. Microcephaly results in an abnormally small head in an infant, which also causes poor development in their brain and learning disabilities. The severity ranges, but in extreme cases, the brain may be so underdeveloped that it disturbs the functions vital to life.

After the first baby in Spain was born with brain damage from Zika, there were many concerns about contracting the virus while traveling to the Olympics. A study from the U.S. researched that 3 to 37 people out of 500,000 going to the Olympics would contract Zika. This study was meant to control the panic about Zika because of athletes and spectators who feared going to the Olympics this summer. While another study published in *Nature Microbiology* wrote that 1.65 million women in Central and South America would contract

the disease, the tourists who saw the games should be fine.

These predictions ended up being very accurate. The World Health Organization came out and said that no Zika cases occurred during the Olympics and that the Paralympics would most likely hold the same result. This is credible because Rio is in their winter season and the mosquito population is low during the winters. Also, the number of recorded cases were steadily dropping before the Olympics.

While, thankfully, there were no cases there, South Florida has unfortunately had cases of

Zika. All of these cases were non-travel related and, after some looking, health workers found mosquitoes with the Zika virus in Miami Beach. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has released a travel advisory for the beach and Governor Rick Scott ordered aerial sprayings for the community. Officials also warn against bromeliads, which are plants found in the tropical Americas. When bromeliads collect water, they become breeding grounds for insects, especially mosquitoes.

According to the British-Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), the World Health

Organization “declared the Zika virus a global public health emergency.”

Currently no vaccines are available for this virus, so health officials advise people to use insect repellent containing DEET, cover exposed skin with long clothes and keep windows and doors closed. Officials also recommend pregnant women to avoid traveling in affected areas and warn pregnant women and their sexual partners to take extra precaution. While money is being put into research for a vaccine, insecticide is frequently used in affected areas.



**MOSQUITOES RAPIDLY SPREADING ZIKA** — Species *Aedes Aegypti* mosquitoes can bite up to four or five people in the course of one blood meal.

## Democracy on hold: A timeline of the coup attempt in Turkey

Turkey is trying to pick itself up after one of the hardest stretch's in country's history

**Kaan Kurtulus**  
STAFF WRITER

Turkey has been front page news for many newspapers all around the world this summer. Multiple terrorist attacks, including the tragic attack on Istanbul's Ataturk Airport where 45 citizens and three perpetrators died, have occurred. Tragedy is even greater in the east of the country. Multiple attacks to military and police vehicles caused hundreds of police and soldiers to become victims to terrorist attacks.

All these attacks have set dark clouds on Turkey. Constant bad news and terrorist threats caused a state of distress. The country received its most shocking news on the high of July 15.

Around ten p.m., military tanks blocked the bridges of Istanbul with no announcement. The bridges of Istanbul connect the Asian and European sides of the city. Military vehicles started patrolling some of the major cities in Turkey. At this point, the people of Turkey still did not know what was happening. Ideas and speculations of a possible war or a terror attack started. However, some people started suggesting the possibility of a coup.

Around this time, Prime Minister Binali Yildirim, Turkey's second man in charge,



**TURKEY MILITARY COUP** — Relatives mourn over the death of their loved ones during the failed military coup against Turkey's government Istanbul.

made an announcement after the president had declared there had been a “coup d'etat” attempt. A “coup d'etat” attempt means the military was taking action against the current government and forcing them out of power. In his statement, Prime Minister Yildirim, announced that the Turkish government was going to do everything in their power to stop this attempt from succeeding and beat the “enemies of the democracy.”

After the announcement,

military planes and helicopters started flying over the city of Istanbul and some other major cities, causing very loud sounds and distress. F16s, members of the opposition, were making sonic sounds and trying to use this to intimidate government supporters from going to the streets. News about military's first-in-command being arrested by the opposing group rapidly started roaming around.

The fraction of Turkish armed Forces attempting the coup named themselves the

Peace at Home Council. They named themselves after the famous quote of Turkey's first president, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk.

Not long after this the fraction had gained the control of TRT, Turkey's National TV Station, they made an announcement saying they were taking over the country until further notice. The Peace at Home Council stated that the current government was not able to get their duties done and that would put Turkey in constant danger.

President Tayyip Erdogan, who was on holiday in Marmaris during the attack, responded to CNN Turkey via facetime and asked his supporters to go to the streets and protect the democracy.

Around one a.m., the Turkish parliament was bombed by the military. This caused people to go to the streets and take on the soldiers, regardless of the previously curfew set by the military. This caused more than 250 people to die, including both military and citizens.

Around six a.m., President Erdogan announced that the coup attempt failed. The coup attempt was planned and executed by around ten percent of the Turkish military. It changed the view of a lot of Turks towards the military.

More than 250 people died and hundreds were injured. Thousands of soldiers and accomplices of the attempt were arrested. A state of emergency was declared for the entire country for the next three months. All of the military schools were closed, military bases were forced to move out of the cities and all the military hospitals are now under governmental control.

There are still a lot of theories going around about the motives behind the coup, but until there is an official answer, Turkey will remain in this state.



# Economic crisis in Venezuela

## Country faces worst fiscal issues ever; limited access to food impacts citizens

**Derek Li**  
GUEST WRITER

The Venezuelan economy is the product of a country that relies heavily on imported goods, enforces a numerous amount of social welfare programs and funds all of this from a single export. The economic crisis, in which Venezuela currently finds itself, is what happens when the price of that export crashes.

The crux of the Venezuelan economy lies in its proven oil reserves, which total 298.4 billion barrels. According to World Atlas, Venezuela's socialist government has used this endless spring to fund its social programs. The problem arises when the golden teat runs dry. As oil prices began to decline, Venezuela's import-dependent economy took a negative turn and the government's attempt to stem the bleeding only made things worse.

Former president, Hugo Chávez, took power in 1999. The social programs created during his government saw a decline in poverty, a rise in education and a wider access to clean water. However, in the later years of his presidency, Chávez saw the price of the oil decline. He be-

lieved the country depended on the oil business to succeed. In order to keep important household products, like the Venezuelan major staple corn flour, affordable, Chávez regulated the prices of these Venezuelan produced goods. This price regulation caused it to become more expensive to produce the regulated goods.

The production of the few products Venezuela produced for itself declined and made the country more dependent on foreign imports. Chávez's successor, Maduro, took power in 2013 when the oil prices dipped even further. As his country began to run low on food, Maduro chose to blame the Venezuelan citizens. He claimed Venezuela's shortages were to be blamed on the "economic war" being waged. He claimed the shortages stemmed from people who hoarded food and the others that bought it in excess to sell at a profit.

In response, Maduro partially closed Venezuela's border to Colombia in order to try to limit illegal smuggling of subsidized goods. However, the problem only grew worse and the border was reopened allowing citizens to cross into Colombia to buy



**STARVING CITIZENS** — A Venezuelan man shakes the hand of a Colombian soldier as he crosses the border to get food. AP IMAGES

many necessary goods that were impossible to find in Venezuela. As Maduro continues to try to fix this crisis with government control, his opposition fights vehemently for his removal.

After current president Maduro's opposing parties won control of congress, they have tirelessly tried to remove him from office, but Maduro has always had the upper hand. After fill-

ing the Supreme Court with his sympathizers, a constitutional amendment to shorten the term of Maduro's presidency from six years to four was struck down. Sufficient signatures were collected in support for a referendum to recall Maduro, the President remarked that the National Electoral Council had "lost its political validity."

As Venezuela's economic

crisis continues to worsen, the government keeps running out of even the most basic supplies. From toilet paper to medicine, Venezuelan citizens are struggling to find the means to survive this time of distress.

With no crisis like this in its history, Venezuela and the world will see how it responds to this turbulent time of political and economic crisis.

# Presidential campaign update

**Sarah Mozdren**  
WORLD Co-EDITOR

## Drops in Supporters

From NBC News, the presidential poll's numbers are approaching closer together as this summer comes to an end. While the polls show that GOP nominee Donald Trump is catching up to democratic nominee Hillary Clinton, Trump polls also showed a slight decrease from Aug. 8 to Aug. 29. According to the NBC Survey Monkey, Clinton remains in the lead with 41 percent and Trump with 37 percent.

Other parties, including libertarian nominee, Gary Johnson, and green party nominee, Jill Stein, both gained 4 points from NBC polls. Other polls, such as Monmouth University and Marquette University Law School both show slight de-

creases of Clinton's and Trump's while other parties showed slight increases. Several debates at universities are coming up soon. While the polls come closer together, any of these upcoming debates may turn the direction either way.

## Trump

Recently, Donald Trump flew into Mexico to discuss plans about the wall with President Enrique Peña Nieto, which led to Trump demanding Mexico to pay for it. While Trump claims that they did not discuss payment, a large part of his campaign claims for Mexico to finance it. According to CNN, Peña Nieto offers peace as the two held a discussion of their opposing views. "We might not agree on everything," said Peña Nieto, but he is "committed to working with whomever Amer-

icans elect as their next president in November."

## Clinton

In early July, the FBI questioned Hillary Clinton about her private email server back when she was Secretary of State. She "did not recall" or "did not remember" at least 39 different times about potential training or the use of any specific emails. She was asked about the emails from her private server that were marked with (C) for confidential, and replied with speculation that the "C" was thought to "reference paragraphs marked in alphabetical order." While FBI director James Comey told Congress that the bureau did not find evidence of Clinton for lying, he clearly stated that she acted "extremely careless."

## Presidential elections calendar

### Upcoming events to keep in mind

26  
Sept.

### Presidential Debate

Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York

4  
Oct.

### Vice Presidential Debate

Longwood University, Farmville, Virginia

9  
Oct.

### Presidential Debate

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

19  
Oct.

### Presidential Debate

University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nevada

8  
Nov.

### ELECTION DAY

## Get involved!

This semester we will be covering the Presidential race. If you would like to participate in covering upcoming events or sharing your opinion, contact [anchor@hope.edu](mailto:anchor@hope.edu) for more information.



## Traumatic memories abound in exhibit

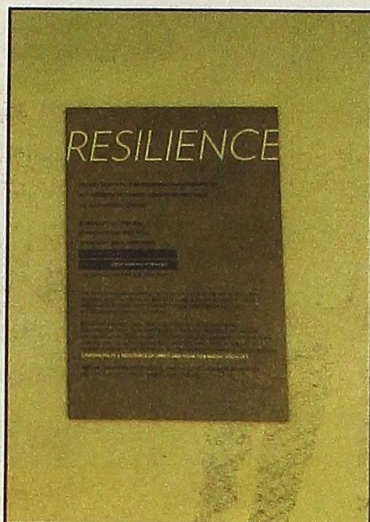
De Pree hosts gallery in remembrance of racism and segregation

**Annah Duffey**  
ARTS Co-EDITOR

In light of recent racial tensions, the timing of the new De Pree gallery, featuring "Hateful Things" and "Resilience," could not come at a more opportune time. There are two separate exhibitions that "will be on view concurrently in the De Pree Gallery from Aug. 26 through Oct. 7," Heidi Kraus, Assistant Professor of Art History and Director of The De Pree Gallery, said.

Together, both portions portray the negative effects of the Jim Crow laws and a hopeful outlook for the future. Each piece of artwork has plenty to say, and after soaking it in, leaves an emotional lump in the throat. Saem Cho ('18), who works at the gallery, described how the wall in the middle emphasizes how the exhibitions "are separated physically and metaphorically."

Viewers are urged to look at "Hateful Things" before moving on to "Resilience." The Jim Crow law era constitutes a large part of America's negative past, but it must not be forgotten, as "Hateful Things" displays. Pieces convey sentiments of African American inferiority and unintelligence, and ridicule the race as a whole. It accurately depicts segregation from the past, leaving painful feelings and memories in its place.



**A RISE IN SPIRIT —** Maya Angelou and Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. are quoted in this summary of the hopeful exhibit.

"There are a lot of objects in here that are daily-life things, and it's interesting how racism sneaks into our daily life like a normal game," Cho said, of a more recent piece that displayed a racist, ghetto version of Monopoly.

While it takes up a much smaller area, the "Resilience" exhibition lets viewers leave on a lighter note and is a "healing factor," according to Cho. It focuses on the positive aspects we can take away from the past, instead of the pain. One example is a colorful flower, with petals made from irons African American women used on clothing. While there is a lot of history



ANNAH DUFFEY

**HISTORY —** Upon entrance, visitors can read about the timeline of the Jim Crow laws.

and weight with the topics of slavery and segregation, there is still beauty to be found.

"Resilience," which I had the pleasure of curating, features world-renowned contemporary African American artists from the Kruizenga Art Museum and a private gallery in Chicago," Kraus said. "Works in this exhibition, while in conversation with the history of African-American oppression, focus instead on a resilience of spirit and hope for racial equality."

This joint gallery is an important display for everyone to check out. While it might not be comfortable to recall, Jim Crow laws are part of our country's past and we cannot afford to ignore what happened. With recent disagreements surrounding

law enforcement and African Americans, now might be better than ever for a reminder.

"It would be great if everyone could come and learn a little more about their history," Cho said in a final statement. Not only that, but the gallery is set up in such a way that one cannot leave without being impacted emotionally.

Although our past and present have rough spots, it is imperative that we remember and recognize all of the details. A forgetful mind does not make room for future change.

The joint gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays from now until Oct. 7. An official opening reception is 6-7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9.

### THIS WEEK IN ART

**Friday, Sept. 9**

**After the Rupture: New Directions in Mexican Art 1960s-1980s Reception**

The exhibit will feature a selection of 32 paintings, prints and drawings by 15 artists associated with the Rupture Generation. The public is invited. Admission is free.

**Saturday, Sept. 10 @ 8:00 p.m.**

**Gallant**

R&B artist Gallant will perform in the Knickerbocker Theatre. Special guest Eryn Allen Kane will be opening for this artist to watch.

**Sunday, Sept. 11 @ 2:00**  
**Faculty Recital**

Folk musician and Hope College faculty member, Nate Roberts, will perform "Partita No. 2 in D minor," Johann Sebastian Bach; a set of original duo compositions and a set of music by The Field Hymnal.

**Sunday, Sept. 11 - Tuesday, Sept. 13**

**Dance 43 Auditions**

The annual concert of the Hope Dance Department; choreography and direction by Hope faculty and guest artists, performance by Hope students.

### TOP 10 iTUNES SONGS

**1. "Closer" (feat. Halsey) by The Chainsmokers**

The band that also sings "Roses" has taken over the radio for the past few months.

**2. "Heathens" by Twenty One Pilots**

"Heathens" was featured in the recent DC movie "Suicide Squad." The duo is taking the planet by storm and is currently on their "Emotional Roadshow" world tour.

**3. "Cold Water" (feat. Justin Bieber and MØ) by Major Lazer**

All this electronic music band needed were some talented vocalists to produce a hit single.

**4. "We Don't Talk Anymore" (feat. Selena Gomez) by Charlie Puth**

The "See You Again" and "Good for You" singers created one catchy collaboration.

**5. "Gold" by Kiiara**

Kiiara adds to the list with elegant vocals and an electronic musical base.

**6. "Let me Love You" (feat. Justin Bieber) by DJ Snake**

Once again, a song featuring "the Biebs" joins the list.

**7. "Can't Stop the Feeling!" by Justin Timberlake**

This song featured in the movie "Trolls" has everyone dancing.

**8. "Sit Still, Look Pretty" by Daya**

This song speaks of rejecting the stereotypical gender roles.

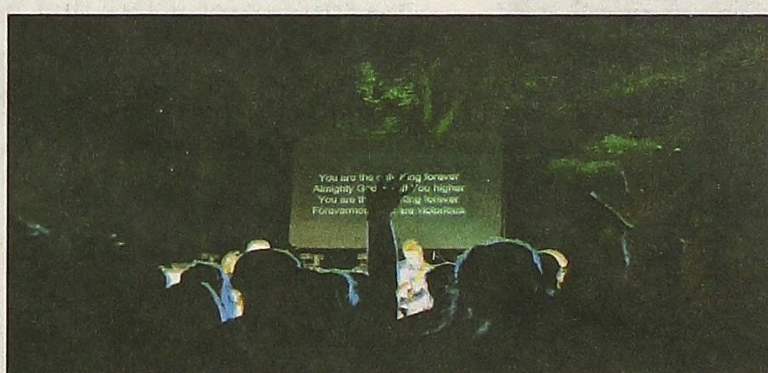
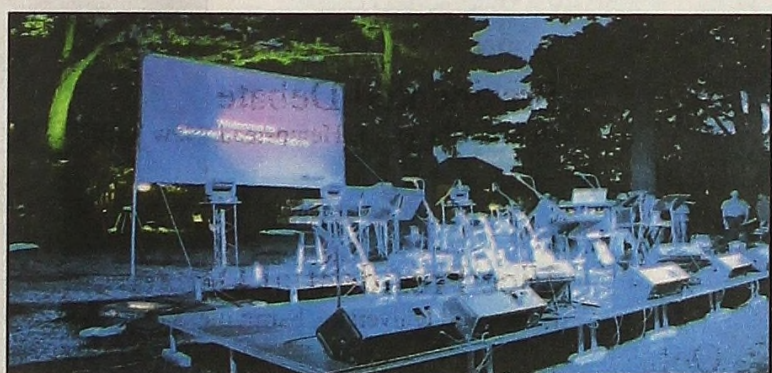
**9. "Side to Side" (feat. Nicki Minaj) by Ariana Grande**

The two pop stars came together to create a fiery song.

**10. "I hate u, I love u" (feat. Olivia O'Brien) by Gnash**

This pop song displays both sides of a relationship.

## A snapshot of Groovin' in the Grove



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**NIGHT JAMS —** Chapel worship bands performed Aug. 29 in the Pine Grove, bringing the Hope community together. Students gathered to ease their minds the night prior to classes. The concert was split in half by an intermission, which also separated the different chapel bands. Bruce Benedict, the chaplain of worship, highlighted the seniors who were performing at this annual event for the last time.

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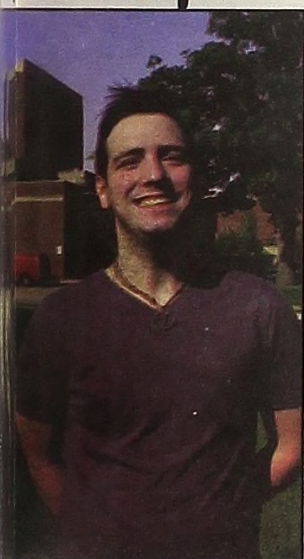
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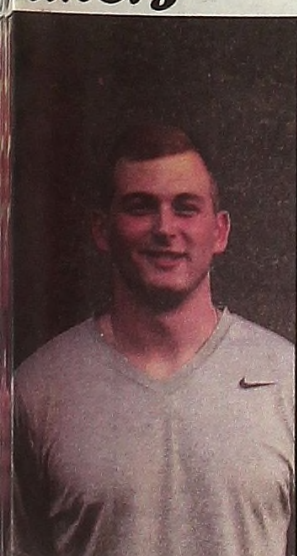
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When people don't express themselves, they die one piece at a time.

—LAURIE HALSE ANDERSON  
"SPEAK"

## A voice never silenced

Stephanie Arndt  
Voices Editor



I must admit that becoming an English Major was terrifying for me. To take the risk of dedicating my four years here at Hope College to a subject that could not guarantee me a job after graduation was a little more than I could handle as a freshman. But here I am, typing away. How I got here is simply a coincidence, unknowingly manufactured by the Registrar office. Why I stay here is my reason for becoming an Editor of Voices. Keep reading.

In English classes, we are taught that "voice" is the author's connection through the markings on a page to the reader. The reality of "voice" is that no one can have your voice, but that everyone has their own voice. Let me repeat: everyone has their own voice. Not just English majors, or Communication majors. That is why I am here, writing this. Not just because I have a voice, but also because I am genuinely interested in other people's voices.

The Anchor takes a page (sometimes two) out of the newspaper to take a break from the news of our world and our college and focus on us: the students of Hope. Why waste that? Why waste your voice?

I chose to begin this page with a quote that I only stumbled upon a couple of semesters ago, in my Literature for Children and Adolescents class, where I read "Speak" by Laurie Halse Anderson for the very first time. Although this book is not the best written—in fact, it is not even my favorite—it is a book that I believe to be important because it lends itself heavily to the importance of what it means to have a voice, no matter what form of art, whether it be physical or written. That book and many other influences have brought me to where I am today and I have realized that my most comfortable voice is right here, when writing in ink. I encourage anyone else who wants their voice, in whichever of the many forms that it comes, to send their pieces to the Voices section of The Anchor.

## 10 things to do before fall arrives

Stephanie Arndt  
Voices Editor

1. Enjoy ice cream and frozen yogurt before it's too cold
2. Order coffee "iced" until you can't
3. Have your summer music on repeat
4. Read the books you said you would over vacation
5. Stop buying summer clothes
6. Start saving for the fall boots that you will actually need
7. Prepare for rain...a lot of it
8. Catch as many beach sunsets as you can
9. Be thankful you can finally sleep without a fan
10. Watch and wait for fall colors



Stephanie Arndt

## Quotes Corner

Motivational quotes for the beginning of the semester

"You don't have to see the whole staircase, just take the first step."

—MARTIN LUTHER KING JR

"People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

—MAYA ANGELOU

"Do something uncomfortable today. By stepping out of your box, you don't have to settle for what you are- you get to create who you want to become."

—HOWARD WALSTEIN

"Strive not to be a success, but rather to be of value."

—ALBERT EINSTEIN

"It always seems impossible until it's done."

—NELSON MANDELA

"Failure is the opportunity to begin again more intelligently."

—HENRY FORD

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# Ankrd in Music

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As students, music is essential to our rhythm of life, from mornings of singing in the shower to late nights of finishing homework with earbuds in to keep the rest of the world out. There really isn't a good day that passes by without some music to accompany it.

With music so readily available in our world today, thanks to programs like Spotify and Pandora that supply playlists that other Americans believe to be the best, it's no surprise that Hope College student, Jonathan Schoenheider ('19), was inspired by his love for music to create a website that paired well with his passion and curiosity. Schoenheider's website, "Ankrd", is designed "to deliver a new kind of interactive community based on a single subject: music." His design is geared towards what people at Hope are listening to and what they think about the music they share. "Ankrd" is a "source and resource for Hope College students to gather and discuss musical tastes," such as their favorite artist or song that doesn't necessarily make Billboard's "Hot 100".

By the end of his senior year of high school, Schoenheider was already thinking about his idea for "Ankrd," but he officially launched his project this past November. His journey brought him to study Communication at Hope, where he is pursuing the music community by participating in Hope's radio show, WTHS 89.9, where his love for music, and the people who listen to it, could interact. However, Schoenheider desires a more intimate relationship between the community and the music they listen to than even Hope's radio station can offer. As a result, he took a risk and pursued something completely new. After copyrighting the name "Ankrd", Schoenheider's personal spin on the spelling of Hope's beloved symbol, he went to work on a simple and clean-cut website that gave way to greater opportunities for discovering music.

Schoenheider, who has his own unique taste in music (ranging from Van Halen's "Panama" to "Mine" by Phoebe Ryan), has worked relentlessly on making "Ankrd" into a true compilation of the unique music community that Hope is. Unfortunately, he lacks the crucial foundation of enough people who use his website. We all listen to music and can attest to the fact that music is almost always better when shared with others. It is Schoenheider's hope that through his website, our community can find commonalities with other members that we ordinarily wouldn't and that we may all expand from our current ways of finding and thinking about music to a way that defies the norm of what we consider popular music.

Visit [www.ankrd.com](http://www.ankrd.com) to begin the discussion and sharing music today!



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# Adam's Corner: Seven deadly driving sins



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Let me start by saying I don't have a car on campus, and this doesn't bother me at all. I started taking Driver's Training courses when I was 16 and soon found myself behind the wheel of one of the family vehicles driving around my small hometown. Initially I really enjoyed driving, but I started to notice that as I was driving I was shouting more and more at the people in cars around me.

So, I decided that while I really love driving, I hate other people who are driving. This spurred me on to a holy mission to bring the light and truth of good driving to all of you heathens. This divine message was passed down to me as a revelation here inscribed as, "The Seven Deadly Sins of Driving."

## 1. Thou shalt not pull too far forward at stop lights and signs:

You know who you are. When you come up to a red light or a stop sign, you pay no heed

to the pedestrian crosswalk that is inevitably spanning the street in front of where you should be stopped. Puny people are no match for your car, and besides, you need that extra few feet because you're probably running late to your meeting, interview or public goings-on. Stop being a bad person.

## 2. Thou shalt not be dumb at a four way stop:

Okay, I'm going to teach you a lesson in taking turns you little baby-person. The person who reaches the stop sign first gets to go first. After that person goes, the person who arrived immediately after them gets to go next. This basic concept of taking turns will apply at this stop until time ends or all technology is destroyed, whichever comes first.

## 3. Thou shalt not honk when you are angry:

I get it, sometimes when you're behind the wheel and trying to get somewhere, you get angry when people are being dumb around you. It happens to all of us, even to me. But, you kind sir/madam who are reading this, you are part of the reason that I get upset. When someone makes you mad, just yell at them from inside your car like I'm probably doing at you. The point is that your car horn is there to be used when there is an im-

mediate danger and you need to warn someone around you, not because they're going too slow and you're just upset about it.

## 4. Thou shalt not forget thine turn signal:

Guess what? When you're changing lanes in your giant two-ton metal contraption that could kill someone, it'd be really nice for everyone around you to know that you're doing that. Luckily for all of us, every single vehicle that exists and is still street legal has a built-in way to let other people know. It's called the turn signal, and tons of people should be taking advantage of this amazing, free feature. Sure the little clicking sound can be kind of annoying, but you know what's more annoying? Car crashing caused by those who refuse to use that little turn signal.

## 5. Thou shalt not drive slow in the left lane:

Look, I know it's probably not an issue for most of you crazy speed demons with places to be, but this is a legitimate issue that needs to be addressed. On many highways and freeways, there are at least two lanes going in each direction. The lane on the right is for sane people who like following those annoying little signs that tell you the max speed you should go. The lane on the left is for those other

people who need to go 85 on the freeway. But it's okay, because in the left lane, or the fast lane, this is an accepted speed limit. Do yourself and all those crazy, late people behind you a favor and get the heck out of that lane.

## 6. Thou shalt not pass on the right:

This goes along with the holy number five (crazy that divine revelation builds off itself). As long as people are doing what they should be doing and going fast enough in the left lane, I'm pretty sure you'll be okay driving behind them, even if they're only going five or ten miles per hour over. Trying to get up to 85 instead of 80 isn't going to save you enough time to validate weaving in and out like you're a Native American grandmother.

## 7. Thou shalt not refuse to turn off your brights when someone is driving towards you:

You people just can't figure out how to figure out how to use your turn signal, but when it gets to turning your brights on, you seem just too good at that. In fact, you're so good at turning that high-beam light on that it seems like you never want to turn it off, which can be a pretty big issue when people are driving the opposite direction. It's dangerous for them, which means that it's dangerous

for you too since they're driving mere feet away from you in a giant metal death machine.

## Honorable Mentions/ You should be smart enough to know not to do these things:

Throwing trash out your window while you're driving: It's just rude, don't do it.

Drinking and Driving: I know we've been having some laughs, but this one isn't funny, it's honestly super dangerous and stupid. Don't do it.

Texting or playing Pokemon Go while driving: Look. Maybe your significant other has something really important to tell you. I'm sure it can wait for a few minutes. Or if it really can't, pull over and see. If it's so important you can't wait to see it, then you should probably not be multi-tasking anyway. And if you think there's a really cool Pokemon nearby, just don't bother. It's going to break out of the Pokeball anyway.

Let it be known that these are the deadliest sins of driving. Repent now ye monsters who commit these horrors, and give up your license. Or, make a note of what has been written and go forth and drive poorly no longer. Everyone deserves a second chance, although I'm sure this is probably the fourth or fifth chance for some of you. Either way, I believe in you, I know you can become a better driver if you really try.

# Amber's Corner: The good, the bad and the ugly of 'writing what you know'



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A phrase that persists through multiple levels and styles of writing courses is the fated "write what you know." In beginner English courses, a teacher's main goal is to embark students on a safe and intriguing journey into a world that will be heavily focused on writing and rewriting in all subjects and in all aspects of their lives. A somewhat easy way to push students over the deep end of the writing pool is to let them focus on material with which they already have experience - aka, "write what you know." Pushing beginner students to write about lofty

topics, the type of which they had only ever overheard from their parents at the dinner table, could lead to an overwhelmed student with a disdain for all writing assignments.

In advanced English courses, a full 360-turn occurs, in which "writing what you know" is sud-

denly considered taboo and a sign of compositional immaturity. In upper high school and college courses, professors often urge their students to take risks and break out of their self-imposed boundaries. However, this can be a challenge for most who have grown up with the

"write what you know" mentality. Change can be scary; a failing grade for most could be downright terrifying.

Yet, there is a disconnect that can occur when students make the leap from writing personal experiences to solely writing from a distanced point of view,

which can at times appear cold and detached. Style preferences aside, writing without passion is as bad as not writing at all.

Don't write "what you know." Rather, "write what matters." A topic fueled with genuine interest and passion will better translate onto any page.

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# The Kaepernick controversy

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Colin Kaepernick first reached national eyes as a quarterback for the University of Nevada. He entered the 2011 National Football League draft and was picked in the second round by the San Francisco 49ers. Kaepernick came off the bench in place of injured starter Alex Smith in a strange game that ended in a tie, overshadowing the fact that Kaepernick had become the starter.

As Kaepernick performed well the rest of the season, he received high praise. Kaepernick and the 49ers would go on to lose in the Superbowl to the Baltimore Ravens and then lose in the NFC Championship the next year, marking the last time the 49ers reached the playoffs.

In 2015 Kaepernick lost his starting role to Blaine Gabbert, a role that he will continue to serve for at least the beginning of the 2016 season.

However, Kaepernick has been making a name for himself this preseason, but not due to any sport ability. Kaepernick is becoming infamous for his refusal to stand during the national anthem. In an interview with NFL Media, Kaepernick stated, "I am not going to stand

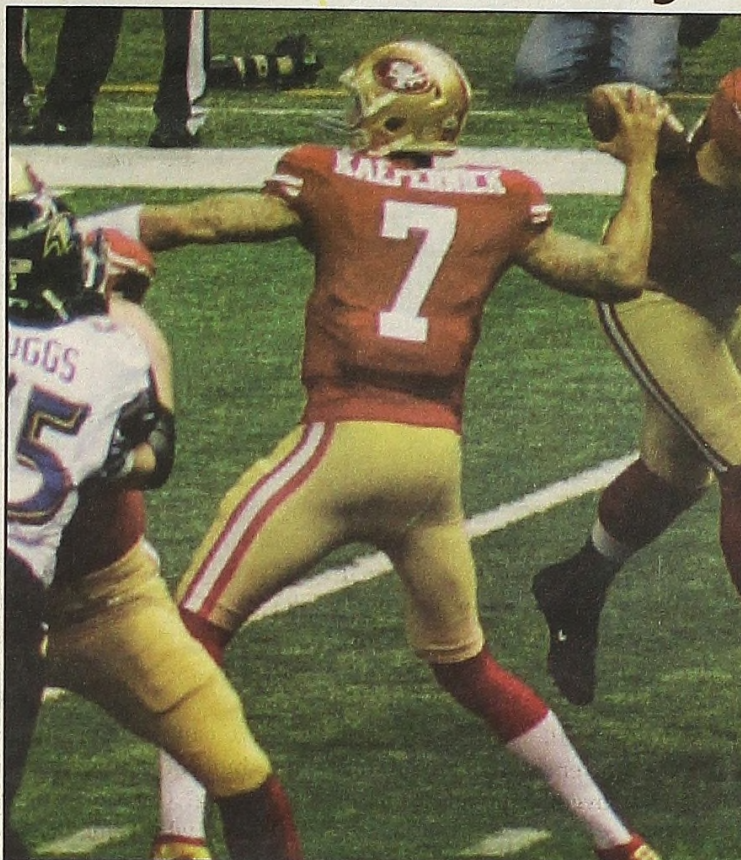
up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color." The 49ers have publically stated that despite Kaepernick's actions, they have and always will continue to play the national anthem.

Many have been split about Kaepernick's choice of words and action in his continual struggle against "the man." People who do not support his actions often cite the fact that Kaepernick is half-white by birth, and was raised by two adoptive white parents. Because of this, there seems to be a resounding argument that Kaepernick can't truly understand the struggle of people of color. There are also arguments that Kaepernick is disrespecting United States soldiers, who the flag and the national anthem are meant to represent.

Meanwhile there are others arguing about the issues of inequality between people who are white and people of color in America.

While there are many videos of current 49ers fans burning their old Kaepernick jerseys because of his actions, his jersey sales have also skyrocketed in the past month, making it the 5th top selling NFL jersey.

His actions have become



**CATCH THIS** — The quality of Kaepernick's passes have nothing to do with infamy in the American media.

issues of such controversy that President Barak Obama took time to address the situation. In an interview, Obama said that Kaepernick is "exercising his constitutional right." Obama also said, "I think he cares about some real, legitimate issues." In this case Kaepernick is

obviously well within the realm of his constitutional right of free speech. However, pictures have surfaced from 49ers practices that show Kaepernick wearing socks of pigs dressed as police officers, a jab at American police officers, prompting some to believe he has gone too far.

## Serving up courtside reviews

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This summer sees the unveiling of a retractable roof atop Arthur Ashe Stadium, making long rain delays a thing of the past. The tournament has a history of postponing Tennis matches due to weather, but now their main court is safe from the elements. The stadium can now also hold 2,000 more fans with its seating upgrade.

The U.S. Open is also parting ways with the beloved Louis Armstrong Stadium, which will be demolished after the tournament closes its doors for the season. The new Armstrong facility, to be completed in 2018 with a temporary stadium in the meantime. This year's U.S. Open has felt a little duller ever since five-time champion Roger Federer announced he'd be sitting it out in order to rest. Without his presence at the tournament, spectators are left wondering who will challenge the likes of Andy Murray and Novak Djokovic for the title.

One thing is for certain: it won't be Rafael Nadal.

Featured: Lucas Pouille defeats Nadal in five set thriller

2016 has not been Nadal's year. Getting ousted in the first round of the Australian Open, withdrawing from French Open with a wrist injury and sitting out Wimbledon can't be easy for the 14-time Grand Slam winner.

However, his summer started to look up. He placed fourth in the Rio Olympics and made it to the third round of the Western and Southern Open in Cincinnati. With Federer out of the picture, many thought the Spaniard could make well on his chances in New York.

Enter Lucas Pouille: Pouille, seeded No. 24, didn't have much luck in the first two majors, losing the first and second rounds, respectively. However, the tides changed at Wimbledon when the Frenchman made his way to the quarterfinals.

Pouille brought his momentum to the U.S. Open, taking out Mikhail Kukushkin, Marco Chiudinelli and Roberto Bautista Agut in his route to the Round of 16. Battling Nadal wouldn't be as easy.

Nadal turned the tables after losing the first set by a large margin and fought to definitively win the second set 6-2. Pouille bested the Spaniard 6-4 in the third, but fell 3-6 in the fourth. It all came down to the fifth and final set.

Nadal was operating the set with a break on Pouille for the first eight games. He was finally going to pull out the match win. At 4-3, Nadal easily took the first two points. But two backhand errors leveled the playing field. Pouille hit a forehand winner for the edge. Nadal forced a forehand error to bring the game to deuce until Pouille got advan-

tage from a forehand volley winner. A forced error gave Pouille the break and the Frenchman was suddenly back in the match. Play stayed on serve before the two players entered into a definitive fifth set tiebreaker.

Nadal started off on the right foot with a mini-break over Pouille in the first point, but it didn't last long. The Frenchman inched further from his opponent, but the Spaniard caught back up at 6-6.

The crowd at Arthur Ashe were very clearly backing Nadal, roaring for their hero as he approached the end. But then the worst happened: an unforced error gave Pouille the 7-6 lead. He needed just one more point to defeat the No. 4 seed, which he accomplished straight away.

Collapsing to the ground, the underdog was in disbelief at his hard-earned accomplishment.

Tsonga denies Sock quarterfinal spot.

Even with the home-crowd support, American star and clear favorite Jack Sock fell in four sets to Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Djokovic easily handles Edmund for straight sets victory: The fresh-looking Serbian outlasted the British Edmund, who may have still been feeling the aftermath of a strong match against John Isner in the third round. Edmund started to make more progress in the later stages of the match, but it wasn't

enough to flip the script on his opponent, who ended up winning the match 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Veteran Vinci rolls past Tsurenko in fourth round: Roberta Vinci has seen her fair share of U.S. Opens -- 14 to be exact. And despite her age (33), she was the runner-up in last year's tournament. After just squeaking by in a first-set tiebreak, Vinci proved she's no one to mess with as she won the second 6-2.

Notable Monday matches: In one of the quickest matches of the tournament, Andy Murray defeated Grigor Dimitrov 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Venus Williams took the first set off of Karolina Pliskova, but ultimately lost match after a third-set tiebreak. Her sister, Serena Williams, made it through the round in straight sets.

Quarterfinal match-ups: The French men have invaded the U.S., as three have made it into the quarterfinals this year. Tsonga will face Djokovic and Pouille will play Gael Monfils. The two non-French matches will see Juan Martin del Potro take on Stan Wawrinka and Kei Nishikori will go up against Murray.

On the women's side, Serena will play Simona Halep, Ana Konjuh will face Pliskova, Caroline Wozniacki will try her best against Anastasiya Sevastova and Vinci will look to defeat Angelique Kerber.

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

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Volleyball	
vs. Alma College at 6:30 p.m.	
<b>Men's soccer</b>	
vs. Grace Bible University at 7:00 p.m.	
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Sept. 9</b>
<b>Men's soccer</b>	
vs. Aurora University at 7:00 p.m.	
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sept. 10</b>
<b>Men's soccer</b>	
vs. Benedictine University at 7:00 p.m.	
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Sept. 12</b>
<b>Women's soccer</b>	
vs. Trinity University at 6:30 p.m.	

### IN BRIEF

#### RECORD BREAKING RUNNER

Last Saturday, the Women's cross country team took a first place finish in the Vanderbilt Invitational. Leading the way for the Flying Dutch was Erin Herrmann ('17) who not only finished first but also broke the event record for fastest time. Herrmann clocked in at 17 minutes and 39 seconds, beating the old high score by a whopping 53 seconds. Jessica Gaines ('17) put up the second place finish for The Flying Dutch with a time of 18 minutes and 49 seconds, while Rachel Webb ('18) took third with a strong finish of 19 minutes and 12 seconds. At the beginning of the season, Hope was ranked number 13 nationally and were at the top of the Great Lakes Regional Preseason Poll. The Flying Dutch look only to get better behind the ever-improving and ever-impressing finishes put up by the returning All-American Herrmann. The women will be back in action Sept. 10.

#### GREAT GOLFER GOBLE

Last Saturday, the Men's Golf team took it all. An amazing score of a 6-under-par 66 was shot by Hope College's very own Andrew Goble ('19). He finished with a total of 137 in 36 holes, which now stands as the tournament's new record. Hope College senior Winton Munch ('17) recorded a strong 69 in the second round, and the pair's hot shooting gave Hope a total of 284 to win the tournament. Hope's Coach, Bob Ebels, was also present and had nothing but praise for his team. While Goble was able to shatter the old tournament record, he was just a short ways off of the Hope College record, as he now sits second in best 18 hole shooting, one stroke behind the old one. Munch's 69 also sits just below the score that Goble put up, making his game one of the best shots in Hope's history as well. With much pride, the team still looks forward to improve on this great performance at their next outing on Sept. 10.



# Is there still Hope for Solo?

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Soccer—or football, as the rest of the world calls it—is widely regarded as the beautiful game, being that it is the most popular game in the world. It brings people together and unites fans all over the world. Sadly, from time to time, there are a few ugly situations that occur in soccer both on and off the field. Unless you’ve been under a rock, and have absolutely no interest in soccer, you would know one unfortunate thing that happened this summer, with the Summer Olympics, was Hope Solo’s press conference, where she made some unsportsmanlike comments.

Firstly, it’s important to acknowledge the fact that Hope Solo is someone who has had significant impact on the sport. She has two Olympic gold medals, one women’s world cup, seven Algarve cups, two CONCACAF cups and multiple individual accolades in addition to International and Club appearances.

Trying to book a place in the semi-finals and take a step closer to the gold, the United States Women’s National team battled Sweden in the hope to overcome them. Sweden came out tactically, and played an excellent defensive and possessive game, knowing that the current world cup holders would come out strong, to chase even more glory. Eventually, with the game ending in a 1-1 draw, penalties ensued, and at that point, it was anyone’s game. Unfortunately, the U.S. got knocked out, and during the press conference after the game, Solo did not hold back in expressing her feelings towards the Sweden Women’s National team.

During the interview, she referred to the Sweden side as a group of “cowards”, to which Sweden’s coach, Pia Sundhage, comically replied, “It’s okay to be a coward if you win.”

What ensued was heart-breaking to Solo fans as the 35-year-old veteran received a suspension from national selection for six months, and is currently no longer a member of Seattle Reign FC. Her comments struck a nerve. U.S. soccer presi-

dent, Sunil Gulati, said that her comments were “unacceptable and do not meet the standard of conduct we require from our national players.” He goes on to say, “beyond the athletic arena, and beyond the results, the Olympics celebrate and represent the ideals of fair play and respect. We expect all of our representatives to honor those principles, with no exceptions.” This isn’t Solo’s first sanction, as in 2015, she received a 30-day suspension due to her

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TEAMMATE

conduct as well as an issue with assault in 2014. People have protested, saying that Solo is being treated unfairly because she’s is a woman, and to bolster the claim, groups have considered other sanctions given to male players.

People have compared this to the case of Uruguayan Striker Luis Suarez. Suarez, one of the most prolific strikers in the world, is no stranger to controversy, as his three month ban for biting Giorgio Chiellini two years ago was brought up. Solo advocates believe that the punishment should fit the crime, and people have taken to social media to express that if violent conduct, such as biting another player, was treated with a fine and a three month ban, surely Solo should not be given twice the time, especially when no violent conduct occurred here.

Another case that people have quickly cited was the case of Chelsea-legend and veteran-defender John Terry. Terry, a few years ago, got issued a fine and a short term ban for racially abusing a player on the field during a game. After being sanctioned by the Football Association, and



**WE ARE NUMBER ONE** — U.S Women’s National Team poses for photo all smiles, but with backup goalie Alyssa Naeher.

missing a few games, Terry was back in action. Advocates for Solo who cite this case, believe that surely, Terry’s should have warranted a longer ban compared to what Solo faces, but unfortunately, it is not so. With the level of social media today, the world has chimed in one way or the other, reminding people that this is on the international level, while the other cases cited are on club levels. As such, they are handled by different people. Regardless of which side one may stand on regarding the entire issue, one thing is certain; fans, teammates and certainly Solo herself are saddened with this much longer period being out of action. Teammates Alex Morgan and Megan Rapinoe equally shared disappointment. Morgan said, “it’s a bummer that that happened to one of my teammates, but at the same time, I don’t agree with the things that

she said in the Olympics.” Rapinoe said, “I’m really disappointed, to be honest. That’s not our team, that’s not what this team has been and that’s not what this team will be in the future. It’s frustrating at times as an athlete, when you are thrust into the spotlight.” Rapinoe went on to say, “When we find ourselves on the other side, we need to handle that graciously and unfortunately that wasn’t the case.”

Looking into the future, one can only use this as a lesson to learn, that respect is necessary in all fields of sports and on Solo’s side, one can only appreciate her commitment and passion as she has fought for women’s rights, and is a highly experienced player. She is currently a free agent, after leaving her previous club , Seattle Reign FC. Going forward, will she retire, or will she come back into the National team and the club



**BRING IT ON** — Solo watches the backline of her defense during one of her country appearances.

## HOPE SOLO CAREER

- 2003 Season  
Philadelphia Charge  
8 appearances
- 2004 Season  
Kopparbergs/Göteborg  
19 appearances
- 2005 Seasons  
Olympique Lyon  
7 appearances
- 2009–2010 Seasons  
Saint Louis Athletica  
23 appearances
- 2010 Season.  
Atlanta Beat  
16 appearances
- 2011 Season  
Magic Jack  
4 appearances
- 2012 Season  
Seattle Sounders Women  
3 appearances
- 2013–2016 Seasons  
Seattle Reign  
37 appearances
- Olympic Gold Medal  
2008, 2012
- FIFA Women’s World  
Cup Champion: 2015  
Runner-up: 2011
- Algarve Cup:  
2005, 2007, 2008, 2010,  
2011, 2013, 2015
- Four Nations Title:  
2006, 2007, 2008
- CONCACAF Cup:

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